FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Was the Prize Sought in North Dakota as the Ultimate Object of

A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY.

The Famous Star Route Crowd Deeply Immersed in the Scheme.

CHARGES OF CORRUPTION.

Money Alleged to Have Been Freely Used in Bribing Legislative Members.

SOME INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

After All Their Hard Work the Advocates of the Bill Are Forced to Give Up the Fight, and

THE MATTER WILL BE INVESTIGATED

The men who succeeded in having a lottery bill pass the North Dakota Senate yesterday withdrew the measure. A committee will be appointed to investigate the allegations of bribery. It is charged that the measure was the result of a deeply laid political conspiracy. The names of those who engineered the scheme are given.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, NEW YORK, February 10 .- The Sun will publish to-morrow morning a startling and astounding special telegram from Bismarck, N. Dak., the details of which are of all the greater and more absorbing interest in view of to-night's general telegrams from Bismarck, announcing the collapse In the Dakota Legislature of the great lottery scheme without a single note of warning. The friends of the bill in the House moved its indefinite postponement, and carried the motion. They then advised the Senate of the death of the measure. The real reason for this backdown hasn't developed unless the pressure of President Harrison and others in Washington, as well as the presence of detectives and newspaper correspondent tion, were too much for the lottery people. In the Senate a committee was appointed to the wondering world could learn about the lotinvestigate the charges of bribery in connection with the lottery business.

A Very Interesting Investigation. The Sun's exposure of the entire plot is appended, and it is one of the full details of which will be read with eager interest

everywhere: The fallure of the House of Representatives to bring the lettery bill up for a second reading Saturday marked the first serious obstacle placed in the way of a successful ending of one of the greatest political conspiracies that was ever batched in any State, new or old. This failure was due to the minority rushing in work from the committees, thereby forcing the Assembly to adjourn at a late hour without the desired ending of the day's labora.

In the light of recent developments, hindsight shows the animus of many movements of the past months and years, as well as discovering the source of the sinews of war. Never She has ministered unto them, prescribed for was a bolder attempt made than the effort to them and done little acts of kindness to allevifasten upon North Dakota the tentacles of the Louisiana octopus. Away back last winter it was said Alex McKenzie, Harrison, Allen and ex-Speaker Spencer, of Alabama, met in New York and concocted this scheme.

Looking for a New Home Even when Dakota was yet a Territory, the days of the lottery were numbered in Louisiana, and ex-Senator Spencer was auxious to find it a new dwelling place when evicted from its congenial home. Here, and at this time, the plans were made. Alexander Mackennie, a favored son of the Territory, became the Faust upon whom the Southern Mephistophiles played and North Dakota was to become a municipal Marguerite.

At the time of the Constitutional Convention Spencer was present off and on, giving as his excuse that his wife had fallen helr, through her father, to some Dakota lands; but where the said inheritance has its corporal being has never been developed. An article was introduced prohibiting the granting of lottery privileges according to the tenor of other State Constitutions. It was referred to the Committee on Legislative Assembly, which reported in favor of tabling it, which report was adopted, and the report still lies under that metaphorical

table in the dust of the past. A Singular Coincidence.

Perhaps Mr. Spencer's visit had no relation to its carcless interment, but it is singular that a majority of that committee, who are now legislators, have been working tooth and parl in favor of legalizing this method of robbery in North Dakota. Their names are: E. A. Willrams and R. N. Stevens, Representatives, and A. F. Appleton, of Pembina, and Senator White, Two other members of that committee, William Budge and J. W. Scott, are lopbying in its interest.

During the Constitutional Convention the

ne House idea was urged with much vigor, R. N. Stevens, of Ransom, taking a decided stand in its favor. At the present time the same centleman is one of the trusted lieutenants of lackenzie in his efforts in behalf of immoral

monetary disturbances were descried in the atmosphere, but at the time they were attributed to the prohibition storm and the efforts of the liquor element.

Looking at the past from the vantage point of the present, many politicians have changed | train by Rev. Mr. Ewing, of Jamestown, that their minds, especially as they note the steady and well plauned development of another idea. Back of the lottery scheme are found Mackenrie, J. E. Haggert, and La Moure, Major Edwards, William Budge, George H. Walsh, R. N. Stevens, Bailey Fuller, J. P. Bray, Dudley Booker and lesser lights.

The Pinns Benntifully Laid. The same combine practically controlled Dakota politics in former days; loc ated the Cap-

ital at Bismarck, picked out the site of public institutions, and performed the other duties that are pleasant to political leaders. Their enemies now claim that the Louisiana lottery scheme was an effort to rivet their control on the new-born State, and support their statements with most plausible and convincing coincidences. Certainly, if so, their plaus were beautifully laid.

At the Fargo convention they made desper-ate efforts to nominate Harrison Allen for Gov-ernor and the reason is evident, when it is remembered that Governor Miller has sworn to veto the lottery bill, though every legislator voted for it. They offered to trade every office for the election of the Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State and Auditor, and finally walved everything in the event of being allowed their choice for the Gubernatorial Chair.

It is no secret that money was used in the desperate political battle: but no one could trace its source until recent developments showed that the great promoter of gambling was reaching from its Louisiana home out to grasp the throat of North Dakota. Once let this incubus breed on the prairie and under her wings were to gather the favored who hoped to control the destinies of the new

The Syndlente at Work. When the convention had adjourned and this plotting oligarchy and its followers had agreed in a half-boarted manner to abide by its lecroes, their influence was felt in the Legisla-tive contests. It is asserted that their impetus caused John Stadelman, of Pembina, to reach the House while in Ransom county. Stevens felt the assistance of \$1,000, and in Richland county \$2,000 was used in two days in an effort

to defeat Miller These are but single instances in a campaign in which financial ammunition was supposed to be furnished by the railroads and liquor dealers. As the size of the Leuisiana lottery war becomes apparent inferences are drawn with much clearer vision. The Legislature was duly organized, and still there was no mention of the gigantic scheme; but the work mention of the gigantic scheme; but the work of organization was going steadily on. It spread through every line of business and through every class. It was quietly talked by those who were initiated, and proselyting was zealously encouraged-of course, as a matter of principle-or, perhaps, of interest.

During the Senatorial fight ex-Senator Spen-cer lent his presence to the scheme. This time he was talking of establishing a sheep ranch and working supposedly against prohibition. During the days of deadlook a wonderful de-sire developed among those who had opposed the nomination of Governor Miller of sending bim to the United States Senate. It was discovered that he would make an excellent Senator. There may have been the other reason that it would remove him from the State, but it was never put in writing. Still the work of

The First Definite Rumors.

Not until January 1 were there any rumors of the introduction of a lottery bill. These were looked upon as idle gossip, and the seemingly preposterous idea was laughed at. During the

preposterous idea was laughed at. During the latter part of December Mackenzie and Spencer departed together. Report has it that they journeyed to the coast; but neither has yet denied that they did seek the balmy breezes from the Gulf of Mexico.

About January 10 both reappeared in their accustomed hanuts, and the lettery bill was privately revused. The bill was futroduced into the Senate, and in due course passed. Plans had been carefully laid. Workers in its favor at once flocked to the capital. Petitions for its passage cam, swift and sure, and were pointed to as indications of popula-sentiment. Newspapers had been gagged with promises of greenbacks; and the leading papers, the Fargo Argus, the Fargo Republican, the Hismarck Tribunc, the Jamestown Alert, the North Dakota Republican and the Grand Forks Plaindealer, were voicing the steroctyped and delusive argument in favor of this blood-sucking Louisians Institution. J. J. blood-sucking Louisiana Institution. J. J. Jordan, of the Fargo Republican, is reported to have come to Bismarck in opposition to the scheme; but he became its supporter. Edward Kellog, of the Jamestown Alert, it is claimed, approached E. W. Camp and asked the latter o cease his opposition, as it would be adver-ising profit in his pocket if Camp would de

All Singing the Same Fons.

The smaller papers were taught to sing the who were in the confidence of the opposi- | denly blinded to the situation, letters miscarried in a a most mexplicable manner, telegrams were disastrously delayed or missent, and all tery bill was that it had been introduced, had then been carried through the Senate and that sentiment was divided as to the advisability of saddling this sin on the shoulders of North

> Meanwhile groups gathered in the busy Bis-Meanwhile groups gathered in the busy Bismarck hostelries; pairs withinten to shadowy nooks, and soon a smiling face would be seen coming from the retreat. The question was openly asked, "How much is that man worth!" Two Senators put the price at \$500 each; then upon advice of a counselor made it \$5,000 for the two, and subsequently demanded \$5,000 each. As one was taken in a sick condition to aid in the work of passing the bill, it is reasonable to suppose that he was allowed something for the danger from exposure. Promises have for the danger from exposure. Promises have been the bulk of consideration; but as earnest poncy is required in binding parol contracts as as a safe to assume that this formality was neglected. There is a bright spot in this neglected. There is a bright spot in this case; it is a woman. Lustrous-eyed, of dark complexion, of shapely figure, she brings a soft radiance into the picture. It is Mrs. Spencer, wife of ex-Senator Spencer. She has been in Bismarck, also, and has been occupying herself in deeds of charity.

> A Ministering Angel. Several people have been sick at the hotel. ate their suffering, Mrs. Spencer has been attended have been law marks.
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> Influence of at least their own vote.
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> She has been socially inclined toward the families of legislators and officials. Especially of the family of the control of the con ded have been law-makers, with the ramines of legislators and officials. Especially was this marked in one instance—the family of J. O. Smith. of Griggs county. The children received presents (lottery tickets, among other things), for Mrs. Spencer never fails to say a word against grain pits and Board of Trade. en, and is equally punctillious in referring to no delight of hazarding a trifle in a lottery.

> through with repentance yet. Gossip, well substantiated, says that Mrs. Spencer was very intimate with the Governor's family, until the Gubernatorial fish refused to nibble at the lottery bait, and the exchange of courtesies ceased with a suddenness that gave emphasis to their The central figure in this political plot is the The central figure in this political plot is the husband's—ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama. The popular feeling does not bother him. He has been there before. His connection with Star Route frauds of Brady and Dorsey, in the early days of Garfield's administration, and the manner in which he contrived to balk justice and escape punishment, showed that he knew how to get into a good thing, and also how to get out of a bad scrape.

A Big Offer of Boodle. Upon the best conceivable authority it is asserted that Governor Miller was approached by an official intrusted with the funds of the new State and informed that a package had been left him by a stranger, who stated that, if the Governor signed the lottery bill, it would never be called for. The informing official stated the package contained \$10,000 in greenbacks. This did not work. Next the Governor was informed that a larger banking house than exists in the Dakotas was to be formed by outside capitalists, and that a goodly share of the stock could be obtained by him on very reasonable terms. The answer was such as not an end to rins. The answer was such as put an end to

all friendly and social relations between the official parties referred to.

Senator George Winship was taken up on the mount and a brilliant future pointed out to him. Before him was shown a large printing establishment, all his own, all free from debt, and a regular annual income sufficient to place him in easy circumstances. The sole qualification required was his influence for the bill. He has worked standily explicit in the sole of the bill.

tion required was his influence for the bill. He has worked steadily against it.

These reports, though handled about hotel corridors, have never been denied by the parties concerned. The supporters of this bill claims hat their efforts have been solely with a riew of lightening the financial burdens of the State. Toward the indebtedness of \$750,000 the lottery was to pay \$100,000 into the State Treas-ury the first year, and \$75,000 annually there-atter. So, for one-tenth of the debt, these statesmen were willing to hiot foully the first page of their State history.

Their Spies in All Quarters. Sples are everywhere. I was informed on the three paid spotters of the lottery scheme were aboard. I casually unfastened a loose name-plate from my valies and placed it inside. One of these precious characters noticing the act, I was followed and dogged until I had checked the value is the hoise. While the cloakroom attendant was absent, two of the scoundrels broke open the value—an act to which I was (unknown to them) a witness—and stole the plate in their desire to solve the identity of a stranger. three paid spotters of the lottery scheme were

I have been informed, in the plainest of

Saxon, by a newspaper man, that he was offered money and repeatedly urged to take it. The best element of the community have been longing for the support of the righteons is disparation of other States at this base attempt at the assassination of the good in government; but everything of this nature has been stopped by the rigid embarge on news. As a result of the Senatorial election and the disturbances caused by political tampering, and the present careless actions of the Legislature, a force of detectives have been quartered here since November, looking out for the interests which Eastern investors have in State securities and real estate. Before their work is completed some arrests will probably be made, and the end of the lottery plot will doubtless be in the courts.

DEAF TO IRELAND.

Queen Victoria's Speech Does Not Indicate Any Concession to Home Rule-England's Fereign Relations In Excellent Condition.

LONDON, February 10 .- The Queen's speech was read at the Ministerial dinners to-night. It opens with a reference to the pordial relations existing between Her Majesty's Government and all foreign countries. Portugal, it says, has acceded to the equest of England in regard to Central Africa, and the Portuguese Government is doing its best to maintain the friendly relations that have always existed between that country and England. With these endeavors Her Majesty's Government heartily co-

It next alludes to the Brussels conference and expresses the hope and faith that favorable results will be accomplished by it toward the suppression of the slave trade, Egypt is congratulated upon her financial prosperity, and the Samoan settlement is briefly alluded to, and there is a promise to lay before Parliament will the super relation to the Samoan ment all the papers relating to the Samoan conference and to the extradition treaty with United States. Turning to colonial themes, Her Majesty expresses hopes for good results from the Federation movement n Australia.

In home legislation Ireland will demand a prominent place in the attention of Parliament. Her Majesty is glad to an-nounce a marked diminution in the amount of agrarian crime, and a decrease in the number of counties wherein it is found necessary to enforce exceptional provisions of law. There is a promise to introduce a land purchase bill and a local government bill and other measures for improving the material interests of Ireland.

The programme of session further in-cludes, for England, a land transfer measure, a tithes bill, and an employer's limited liability bill for Scotland, a measure empowering the local authorities to deal with private bill business and also proposals for alleviating the distress in Highlands and for improved dwellings for the working people. An amendment to the law affecting the trustees of savings banks completes the

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN NEW YORK.

The Victim Dies Calling Upon Inspecto Byrnes to Avenge Him. NEW YORK, February 10 .- James Delafield Trenor, an expert in art matters, long employed in Schaus' art gallery, on Fifth avenue, died this morning at his boarding house, 41 East Nineteenth street, from a skull fracture received in a fight with thieves somewhere on Forty-eighth street, probably near Fourth avenue. He died calling upon Inspector Byrnes to avenge him. The police are greatly agitated over the matter, and a most searching investiga-

tion is now on foot.

Trenor was 40 years of age. Ordinarily he was temperate, but in spells he drank to excess. Such a spell was on for the past week. Last night he did'nt come home; at 1:30 this morning he rang up his landlady. When she opened he stood on the step bathed in blood. He was drunk. Trenor attempted to stagger upstairs, telling the landlady that he would be all right in the morning. She helped him up and sent for Dr. George V. Foster, who lives in the Florence Flats.

Blood tracks led from the Nineteenth street house to Fourth avenue and are lost there No one knows how Trenor got home, and he was hurt, as he says, in Forty-eighth street. The police are now pursuing the matter

AN IMPORTANT TAX SUIT.

Railroads May Have to Pay Over \$5,000, 000 to the State.

SEPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR . HARRISBURG, PA., February 10 .- The Dauphin County Court to-day heard evidence in the case of the Commonwealth versus the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, which, it is claimed, owes the State tax on capital stock from 1875 to 1887, amounting to \$744 000. About one half of this amount is for taxes and the rest for interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum as a penalty

for alleged non-compliance with law.

If the courts should sustain the main concention of the Commonwealth in the Lehigh Valley case the State would recover nearly \$2,000,000 from various companies against which settlements have been made. original claims aggregated over \$5,000,000. but the courts have settled on the principle that the interest of 12 per cent per annum charged by the State in its claim is not collectable. The attention of the late Auditor General Morris was called to the alleged delinquency of the Lehigh Val-ley and other companies by Ruius E. Shapley, special counsel for the Commonwealth

EXCITEMENT OVER A MURDER.

The Victims Found Buried Only a Foot Deep

in a Pile of Filth. GUTHRIE, I. T., February 10 .- A hormond, a small town near here. The decomposed body of Edward Grant was found buried only a foot deep in a manure pile at the skull, as if made by a blunt instrument told the manner of his death. A hatchet, the blunt end covered with bloody hair, was found buried with the body.
Grant disappeared three "weeks ago and

since then Edward Belden and Charles and Mrs. Hawley have occupied his cabin and Belden claiming to have bought it for \$400. All three were arrested to-day by Deputy Marshal Paine. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of the murder.

COASTING ACCIDENT.

Three Young Men Receive Painful Injuries

by Colliding With a Lamp Post. WINTHROP, ME., February 10 .- A serious coasting accident occurred here to-night. Five young men-Thomas Putnam, Walter Webb, Charles Remick, Ellie Martin and Ellwood Howard-were sliding on an ark down High street in the western part of the 165 miles long. While six miles south of village, and when near the station they col- the ice in latitude 45° 14', longitude 48° 14', lided with a lamp post with a terrible crash. Putnam, who was steering, was knocked in-sensible and left in a bleeding condition. Webb received serious injury to his leg and a deep gash in his knee pan, which, it is feared, is dislocated. Remick was insensible and apparently dead when taken up. Martin and Howard are uninjured.

An Engineer Instantly Killed. DUBUQUE, IA., February 10 .- A boiler flue collapsed at the Standard Tambler Company's mill at 8 o'clock this morning. Fire man Richard Regler was fatally and Engineer Reed instantly killed.

PITTSBURG. TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 11, 1890.

THE NEW ELDORADO.

Occur, But No Fatalities

Reported.

tion lands, which turned out to be the sig-

nat for a crowd of town site boomers, who

were secreted in the heavy timber on Amer-

can Island to get upon the coveted bottom

on the west side of the river. Immediately

representatives of the various combination

started on a dead run across the river, but

The local town site boomers undoubtedly secured an advantage over the other organ-

THE BANK WRECKERS.

Claussen by the Cashler of the Sixth

National-Three Big Checks

Drawn in Fifteen Minutes.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

again or how much it had cost him.

ceipt of Pell. Wallack & Co. for securities

of the bank valued at \$622,000, and the re-

ceipt given by the same firm to Mr. Colson for the July coupons of certain of the

for the July coupons of certain of the stocks clipped in January to save trouble.

SALT LAKE ELECTIONS.

George M. Scott, Gentile, Elected Over His

Mormon Competitor.

SALT LAKE, February 10 .- The muni-

cipal elections in this city passed off quietly

o-day, contrary to expectations. The polls

closed at 6, and the Liberal leaders posted a

bulletin in the windows of the headquarters

claiming a majority of 1,200. The news

soon spread over the city, and the Gentiles

took possession of the city. Flags were run

up. Every Gentile building in the city

was decorated with flags and lanterns, and

fireworks were sent up from hundreds of

the housetops. Cannons boomed, and bon-

fires were seen upon every corner, and hun-

dreds of men in line paraded the streets

with drums and torches. No such scene

was ever witnessed in Utah as can be seen

in Salt Lake to-night. The Mormons re-

main indoors and have nothing to say on the result, except that the election was car-

ried by fraud and that they will surely

At 11 o'clock the official returns from

every precinct in the city but one give George M. Scott (Gentile), for Mayor, 1,240

Returns from this pacinet will probably

pelled to stop running, and all traffic was suspended. The excitement is increasing,

" NO HOPE FOR ORLEANS.

The French Chamber of Deputies Refuse

to Change the Law.

PARIS, February 10 .- In the Chamber of

Deputies to-day, M. Pradene moved the re-

peal of the law banishing pretenders to the

French throne from the country. The law,

he declared, was an exceptional measure. It

wounded the patriotic sentiment of the peo-

ple and prevented the descendants of an

their country. He demanded urgency for

M. Thevenet, Minister of Justice, opposed the motion, holding that it would be unjust to abrogate the law, particularly now that certain allianceshad been formed. MM. de la Marseille and Michell spoke in support

of M. Pradene's motion, but it was rejected

Mysterlous Disappearance.

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 10.-Mrs. Annie G. Brown, 28 years of oge, the wife of

Calvin G. Brown, a musician, disappeared

from her home on January 30, and no trace of her can be found. Her husband states

that she greatly feared a man whose name he will not divulge and was in terror of her life being taken.

by a vote of 328 to 171.

Illustrious and warlike race from serving

At 10 o'clock the crowds upon the streets

votes; Spencer Clawson (Mormon),

swell Scott's majority to 850.

can be seen.

important papers.

The Sleux Reservation Thrown Open to Settlers-A Number of Smash-Ups Harrison Couldn't Come to the Library Dedication on Thursday. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. February 10 .-

PLANS SLIGHTLY DISARRANGED.

ONE WEEK TO WAIT

The Building Will Be Open for Inspection To-Day and To-Morrow.

OPENING PROGRAMME ONLY AFFECTED.

An Excellent Chance New for People to See a Fine Art Collection.

The opening of the Carnegie Library in Allegheny has been postponed for one week to accommodate President Harrison, who couldn't keep his appointment. The President can come a week later, and at a late hour last night the commission decided to hold the dedication February 20. The dedication of the Allegheny Library

and Carnegie Hall has been postponed for one week, and the event will now come off February 20. As intimated in the Washington correspondence of THE DISPATCH Sunday, it was very doubtful, owing to the terrible affliction of Secretary Tracy. whether President Harrison could be present or not. Late last night all doubt on this question was dispelled by a telegram from Mr. Carnegie in Washington, stating that the President could not keep his appointment, but he could come here a week later, if the dedication could be postponed. Mr. Carnegie stated that the President was obliged to postpone his reception to be held this evening in Washington, for which invitations had been sent out. Under these circumstances the President considered it not advisable to leave the Capital in time to be here on Thursday.

A HASTY CONSULTATION. Mr. Scott, after a hasty consultation with the gentlemen who could be reached at the late hour the message came, decided to post-pone the opening on Thursday next, believ-ing that it would be better to do so and se-cure the presence of the President than adhere to existing arrangements and put in a necessarily changed programme. A message to this effect was sent to Mr. Carnegie, and others were sent to Governor Beaver, Hon. John Dalzell, Hon. Thomas M. Bayne and the gentlemen who had accepted invitations to be present.

The action taken last night affects Thursday's programme only. The building will be open to the public to-day and to-morrow, as heretofore announced, and it may be that it will be open on Thursday, of which public

THE FAIR WILL BE MELD. All other arrangements that have been made for the use of the building, including the fair for the Allegheny General Hospital, will be allowed to stand, the commission not interfering in any way with these. The programme originally arranged for Thursday, the 13th instant, will be carried out on

Thursday, the 20th instant.
Mr. Scott realizes that many people will be disappointed, but, under the circumstances, he couldn't do otherwise. The owners of the pictures in the art collection could not be consulted, but as a general request has been made to have the time of the exhibition increased to ten days there will the people will be greatly benefited. Mr. Scott states that the insurance on the valuable paintings will be maintained and strict which is the people will be maintained and strict which is the people will be maintained and strict were in the hands of Mr. Charles F. Mcwatch will be kept on the building.

CAUGHT IN A STORM.

Several Oyster Bonts Sunk and Many Lives Reported Lost.

NORFOLE, VA., February 10 .- Oyster boats coming in to-day give particulars of the storm Saturday night which caught a number of oyster boats. Seven boats londed with oysters started about the same time from the eastern shore for Norfolk, and the sloop Josephine is the only one of the seven that reached the harbor safely. The sloop Golden Rule, loaded with oysters, went to the bottom; the sloop Annie, Captain Timellis, was lost; the sloop Josephine, owned by Captain Showers, came in the harbor in a leaking condition, having lost all her oyster tongs and a skiff. The sloop Mary Pace, Captain Eli Jones, came in sale, and the captain reports it the worst storm that he ever encountered. The other vessels were blown to sea and have not been heard from. It is supposed that at least 20 lives were lost in the storm. The vessels had been oystering at the seaside, near Cape Charles, and were all loaded with oysters. The sloop Wyandotte, Captain James Elliott, was blown ashore near the Virginia Beach Hotel; no lives were lost. Captain James Berry, her owner, left this morning to look after her. Those of the crew of the Golden Rule who were saved are badly disabled from exposure. Several small oyster schooners are reported ashore on the eastern shore. The

schooners Daylight and Kit Carson and others, names not known, are reported in Hampton Roads with sails gone, the effect

of the recent gale. BONDS DECLARED FORFEITED.

John Grahum, the Alleged Briber, Falls to

Put la an Appearance. CHICAGO, February 10 .- John Graham. whose disappearance was reported some days ago, failed to come into court to-day when the case was called against himself and others charged with attempted jury bribing in the Cronin trial. Graham's bonds rible murder has just come to light at Ed amounting to \$15,000 were declared forfeited. His attorney, Mr. Foster, dropped in later in the day, and notwithstanding the absence of Graham, announced an Intention the rear of his stable. A deep fracture of to take part in the trial in Graham's behalf, and if refused permission, intimated a desire for a bill of exceptions daily. Judge Waterman did not rule definitely on Mr.

Foster's point. The calling of a jury way postponed until Wednesday. After arguments lasting until evening, the Court declined to quash the indictments against Kavanaugh and O'Donnell. Their attorneys entered exceptions, and both men pleaded not guilty. The other defendants, Salomon, Hanks, Konen and Smith, were not required to plead, being present in the role of informers.

A BARK FAST IN THE ICE.

All Rut One Senman Refuse to Desert the

Ship When Assistance Was Offered. NEW YORK, February 10.-The steamer Amsterdam, 15 days out from Amsterdam, which arrived to-day, reports that on the 5th instant she passed through an ice field the los in institute as the bark Oliver Emery, from Dublin for St.

Johns, N. B., was spoken on a signal. The
bark was found in a bad shape. She was fast in the ice with her bows considerably torn, and all the men were on short rations.

The captain of the Amsterdam was willing to take off the crew of the Emery, for their ship had been fast in the gigantic ice field for 36 hours, besides having hard work to get along at all, but all save one—an inexperienced seaman—refused to desert the vessel. They asked for some provisions, which were sent to them. Notwithstanding the rough handling the bark received in the ice her captain was sure he could sarry her BEATEN TWO TO ONE.

The Philadelphia Presbytery Has No Use for Any Revision.

The loud report of a cannon this afternoon BRETHREN A TRIFLE EXCITED. startled the crowd of people here waiting an pertunity to get upon the Sioux reserva-

The Closing Hours of the Debate Were

Decidedly Lively. CHICAGO PEELS JUST THE SAME WAY.

sent here for the purpose of secur-After a Long Discussion the Proposition for a Change i ing this tract were in motion, and teams with loads of lumber were at once Defeated.

it was evident plainly that the local town site boomers had secured an important ad-Two Presbyteries vesterday voted against revision of the confession of faith. Chivantage by reason of their closer proximity to the lands. The Indian police to the numcago and Philadelphia decided that they ber of near 100 had been placed as a guard to prevent any premature invasion, but they stood dazed and helpless as they viewed the great and irresistible rush for the reservation. want the doctrine to remain as it now is In each instance there was a spirited debate. In San Francisco a motion to rescind former ection against revision was defeated.

secured an advantage over the other organized boomers by a few minutes, but among the boomers are anumber who intend to secure homestead filings if possible.

U. S. Marshal Frey and Indian Agent Anderson assisted by deputies and Indian police were soon at work vigorously at-PERCIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, February 10 .- By rote of almost two to one the Philadelphia Presbytery this afternoon declared against evision of the confession of faith. The meeting was presided over by Rev. John tempting to eject the invaders,-in the ab-sence of any word from the Secretary of the Kirkpatrick. After two hours debate the Interior. However, the forces at their disvote was taken at 5 o'clock by mutual agreement on a motion of Judge Wilson. It requirements of the occasion and while many were notified and escorted to the river there sulted: For revision, 23: against revision, 42.

was not a large enough force to keep them there and they quickly returned to their The debate preceding the taking of the rote was spicy. Elder Jones said he rep-There were a number of smashups in the esented three-fourths of his church in op-There were a number of smashups in the rush but as yet no fatalities have been reported. The city is in a great uproar tonight. Bells ringing, whistles blowing, shouting of excited men and the rushing of teams make a veritable bedlam of the city. Settlers who have the lumber on the ground sosing revision. Rev. Dr. Thompson said he had been a member of this Presbytery 12 years, and had never spoken before, and if he could succeed in getting more of the love of God in the confession he would are erecting houses by the light of lanterns. The morning sun will shine on scores of new promise not to speak again for 12 years to come. He had been told that he was not a houses, many of them grouped on the new town on the west side of the river. The 'dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian." This was true, but he was a natural-wool Presbylocal town siters who got the advantage of the other boomers for the possession of the town site have arranged for representation in nearly 50 different branches of business. terian. The "P." in his name stood for Presbyterian. A STATEMENT DISPUTED.

Inside of 48 hours the buildings will have It has been said that this revision move been erected and everything in running or-der with a population of between 2,000 and nent came from "the world, the flesh and the devil." He supposed, as he was stout, he was "the flesh" and Judge Wilson might stand for "the world," but who would represent "the devil" he would leave to the ensational Evidence Given Against Broker gentleman who made the assertion. Brethren had said that there was no middle ground between Calvinism and agnosticism

or atheism.
"My brethren," said he, "was John Wes-ley an agnostic or atheist, or was the late Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Church?" Rev. Dr. McCook was the next speaker. NEW YORK, February 10 .- On the examination of Chassen, accused of ember-By common consent he was given a half hour. He began by saying he was thankful that so little feeling had been excited, kind-ness had prevailed and the moderator had sling the Sixth National Banks assets, President Leland, who was called as a witness for the government, shed a little more light under cross examination. He said he presided with great fairness and gentleness. He proceeded to show that his statements in knew that Claassen had not taken the oath of office when he turned the assets over to a previous speech were correct, although Dr. Worden denounced them as inaccurate. Classen, but he supposed that was a detail He quoted from authorifies to prove that the action of the General Assembly some years that would be stiended to later. He did not know how he had got his bank stock back ago, in revising the proof texts of the confession had been influential in promoting Conrad N. Jordan was now called by Disthe present agitation for revision; also that the object of the Westminster divines and trict Attorney Mitchell. He produced two checks for \$50,000 each upon the Lenox this was rather to give authority to discipline and government. He also showed in reference to the right of the General Assem-bly to send down such an overture that Hill Bank. He said he was the custodian many years ago similar action had been taken. Dr. Hoyt had said that the argu-Lean. Mr. Jordan's examination was susments favoring revision were the old, stale arguments of infidels against Calvinism.

pended pending his production of certain PERES OF THEIR OPPONENTS. Cashier Andrew E. Colson, of the Sixth He begged to say that the advocates of National Bank, was called. He told how "President" Classen ordered him to draw revision were the peers of their opponents. and their Presbyterianism as unchanged three checks for \$60,000 each 15 minutes There is a generic Calvinism and a varied after he had been elected president. Classspecies under the genus. The species should not be classed with those who would sen told Mr. Colson he would take the checks down town and bring back securities to cover them. One of destroy. "I do not fear division," he said. "No these checks was drawn to the order of revisionist has suggested it, and we cannot John Satterlee & Co., another to James A. do without Mr. Junkin and others who talk of going out. What a Robinson Crusoe Simmons, and the third to Pell, Wallack & Co. Mr. Mitchell produced in court the re-

me they would have of it it they seceded for such reasons." The time for voting had now arrived, and confusion reigned, some calling for order, some for the question and some rising to a question of privilege. Rev. Dr. Wylie goved that all motions be laid on the table that the vote might be taken. This motion prevailed. The scene of disorder was resumed, and the excitement ran high. The moderator rapped in vain. At last he ruled the vote must now be taken by calling the roll and

taking the yeas and nays for and against revision. Amid the confusion the vote was taken, with the result as above stated. Mr. Junkin then offered a resolution declaring that the General Assembly had no legal right to send down such an overture, but out of respect to the assembly it had been considered. This was laid over to the next

REVISION DEFEATED.

Majority of the Chicago Presbytery Satisfled With the Old Westminster Stundards - A Long and Quite Warm Discussion.

CHICAGO, February 10,-The Chicago Presbytery took up the discussion of the nestion of the revision of the confession of aith this morning. When the meeting held a week ago adjourned the members had answered wes to the first question sent down by the General Assembly, which was: "Do you desire a revision of the Confession of Faith?" and had agreed upon the first of Dr. Herrick Johnson's specifications, "That were so great that the street cars were comthe integrity of the system demand that those forms of statement, especially the tenth chapter, which convey, or seem to convey, erroand the celebration doubtless will continue until morning. Notwithstanding the great excitement the spirit of good nature preneous impressions or complications, and which are occasions of stumbling, be modified or eliminated," was, pending adoption vails, and there is no disposition shown to quarrel or raise a disturbance. The saloons or rejection, subject to the motion are all closed, and not a single drunken man of Rev. Dr. Woolsey Stryker to substitute

the following:
"While sincerely honoring the Westmin ster symbols for what they are and have been, we desire to avow our deliberate opinion that the time is ripe for a new statement of our Christian faith which shall fully refeet the spirit of God's Word, as that Word is to-day reverently field by our Church, a crude, brief, clear, devout, evangelical, irenical, that shall give a reason for the hope that is in us, and commends itself to the consciences of all men as a Biblical and practical expression of or concord with those holy oracles, which are the only infallible rule of faith and life."

Dr. Johnson was given the floor and spoke in layor of his second specification. He said that there was not a word about Calvinism anywhere in the speeches of those who favored putting away of the old creed. Rev. Dr. Woolsely Strykerspoke in favor of the adoption of a new creed and for the resolution introduced by him as a substi-tute. He pointed out the fact that the min isters have already unanimously agreed to keep the system of doctrine unchanged. Dr. Johnson's fears that they intended to do away with Calvinism were not well

Rev. Thomas was in favor of a new creed After a long discussion, at times quite warm in character, Dr. Stryker's substitute was rejected, and Dr. Johnson's specification adopted, 48 to 21. The 21 votes were cast by those members who favored the

formulation of a new creed. Dr. Stryker, Dr. Barrows and others of the minority expressed confidence after adjournment that the time would come when the Presbyterian Church would see the wisdom in entirely setting aside the old Westminster stand

SAME IN SAN PRANCISCO.

The Advocates of Revision Fail, Even on the

Second Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, February 10 .- The vote on the question of revision of the con fession of faith which was taken by the Presbytery of San Francisco last October, and which resulted against the revision, was reconsidered by the Presbytery to-day, at the request of a number of members who thought they had not had a sufficient opportunity to discuss the subject.
The ballot to-day again resulted against the revision, the vote being 27 to 22. All the members of the Presbytery who are

professors in the theological seminary voted against the revision. The Philadelphia Presbytery Votes No. PHILADELPHIA, February 10 .- The Philadelphia Presbytery to-day refused to agree to a revision of the confession of faith by a vote of 23 years to 42 nays.

THE WORLD ATTACKS QUAY. New York Newspaper's Sensational

Charges Against the Senator. NEW YORK, February 10 .- Twelve columns of to-day's World are filled with what purports to be a detailed history of the career of Senator Quay. The article is, of course, from a partisan standpoint, and bitterly attacks the political record as well as the private character of the Beaver statesman. The most sensational charges brought against him are those of bribery and cor-ruption while holding the offices of State Secretary and State Treasurer. The story

of the Pittsburg riots is told, and Mr. Quay,

who was then Secretary of the Common-wealth, is accused of usurpation of authority at that time, and also of visiting the strikers, becoming frightened and running away. Commenting editorially on the article, the World says:

It is the story of the rise of a man who entered
politics poor, and after a long term of officebroking and office-holding is now a millionaira.

It illumines the character of the official political wirepuller and bors who has taked the high place once reserved by the people for their greatest statemen. It exposes the methods by which managing politicians gain and exer-cise power and accumulate vast fortunes. We ask the careful consideration of these facts by ask the careful consideration of these facts by the Pharisees of that party who are apparently acting upon the theory that any leadership which wins is acceptable. We invite the seat-stealers in the House of Representatives to con-sider the character of the man whose behests they are obeying.

A CASHIER IN TROUBLE,

Ellis Bard, of Lincoln, Pa., a Defaulter to

the Extent of \$25,000. LANCASTER, PA., February 10 .- Ellis Bard, cashier of the Lincoln National Bank at Lincoln, this county, is a defaulter to the extent of \$25,000. The peculations have extended over a considerable period and the money was
used to assist an Ephrata firm.
At the instance of Assistant United
States District Attorney suits were brought
this evening against Ellis F. Bard, late
cashier of the Lincoln Bank, and F. W. Bull. Bard is charged with altering the books, making fraudulent entries, conceal-ing the condition of the bank and making false statements. Bull is charged with aiding and abetting him. A deputy marshal went to Lincoln this evening to serve the

HENRY SNYDER DEAD.

Peacefully Away.

Henry Snyder, General Manager of the Standard Underground Cable Company, of this valley. I find that the Major is classed this city, died Sunday morning at his late among "distinguished guests," and as one residence, No. 5006 Fifth avenue. The re- of such will not be expected to put up at mains will be shipped to Philadelphia to-

day for interment.
Mr. Snyder was one of the best-known electricians in the country, and had been suffering or several monans with Dr. Herense which caused his death. Dr. Hermuth, the celebrated Philadelphia special-muth, the celebrated of George suffering or several months with liver dis-Westinghouse to attend him. The skill of the physician proved of no avail, however, as he passed peacefully away after weeks of suffering.

HE FAVORS ELECTRICITY.

Mrs McKee Intimates That the Motive Power May be Changed. H. Sellers McKee went East last night Mr. McKee stated he was very much pleased with the showing of electricity as a motive power, and he wouldn't be surprised to see

it used on the Birmingham road. "The bridge," said Mr. Chambers, "was built for a cable road, but we would want it even if we changed the motive power. We would like to make rapid time, and by having a separate bridge we wouldn't be imso much as by the present arrange-

PLEASANTVILLE WRECKED.

Three Thousand Pounds of Glycerine Ex plade Above Titusville. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

ment.

TITUSVILLE, PA., February 10 .- Three thousand pounds of glycerine exploded at the magazine of G. W. Vanvliet, about one mile southwest of Pleasantville, last evening. Pleasantville was badly wrecked. and much damage was done in this city. So far as can be learned no one was killed. The shock was felt for 20 miles around.

Ladd's Slavers in Juli.

MUNCIE, IND., February 10 .- Five of the men in the posse that killed Eli Ladd at Blountsville last Friday are in jail at New Castle, and the Coroner has rendered a verdict charging them with murder in the first degree. It now appears that Ladd was pursued for over a mile, and finally shot down in the road. Only one of the posse was slightly injured.

EARTHQUAKES AND ALL

Have to Got Down to a Line or Two, so the Reader Won't Miss Them. Turne was a slight shock of earthquake in South St. Louis yesterday.

THE Chickasaw Legislature has convened in

xtra session. The meetings are extremely se-SIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT WILL bring up the Pigott forgeries in Parliament to-

ABOUT 1,500 members of the G. A. R. arrived in Shamokin yesterday to attend the annual encampment there to-day. WILLIAM M. AYRES has accepted the Democratic nomination for Congress in the District formerly represented by Judge Kelley.

absconded from Dallas with a package con-taining \$35,000. trail of F. A. Walton, the money clerk, who THE five "boodle" County Commissioners, whose terms at the Joliet, 111., prison expired resterday, were released last evening, and left the building, all nicely dressed.

THE Pacific Express Company is still on the

MRS. AGNUS O'BRIEN yesterday drew a cow ide from under her cloak and struck her husband a dozen times in a St. Louis court. The trouble grew over charges of infidelity pre-lerred against the wife.

FRANK F. COLE, of Chicago, has petition Judge Shepard to set aside the allowance of allmony made to his divorced wife on the ground that she has misbehaved herself it he divorce was granted her. The Judge

A Boom far he Major at the Grand Army Encampment. DENNISTON TO COMMAND.

TREE CENTS

A GREAT GATHERING EXPECTED

No Opposition at All to Pittsburg's

Popular Treasurer.

Major Montooth will be a prominent figure at the State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is probable that his Gubernatorial candidacy will receive a little boom. Treasurer Denniston will be elected Commander by scciamation.

CEROW A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 SHAMOKIN, February 10 .- The twentyourth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Division, Grand Army of the Republic, will open to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. All the Gubernatorial sweets of the occasion will be eaten by Major E. A. Montooth. There was never such an excellent



Major E. A. Montooth

chance before for a man to gormandize, and lest the handsome Pittsburg candidate's appetite should not be in a healthy condition, some friends have wired Colonel Tom Watt, who has charge of the special train now en route here from Pittsburg, to open the win-dows of the Major's berth so that he may get a breath or two of Cambria and Center counties political atmosphere. That ought to make his political stomach feel empty. Political honey is not a dish publicly passed around with the patriotic hard tack of these Grand Army campfires, but the honey is there just the same.

HONEY THERE FOR HIM. It only needs to be extracted by some busy bee. At present writing Senator Delamater is traveling around the State incognito. At least he left his card nowhere in Johnstown, and he certainly was there. Honest Dan Hastings is busy with his duties as Adjutant General of the N. G. P. Major Mon-tooth has attended Grand Army of the Republic encampments over since the war, and that is why he left Pittsburg this evening.

But the fact remains there is a Guberna-terial honey here to be tapped. Indeed, it almost oozing to-night on the streets of Shamokin. Montooth is the only Guber natorial bee now buzzing Shamokinwards. He may hum if he wants when he alights in one of the crowded hotels. He will be en-tertained while here at the residence of W. C. McConnell, one of the wealthy citizens of

Shamokin. ALGER EXPECTED. General Alger, of Michigan, if he comes, will be the guest of W. H. M. Oram, who has also asked the privilege of entertaining



Major Joseph Denniston

Osborne will be stationed at the house of C. Q. Mc Williams. City Treasurer Joseph F. Denniston will bunk with the rank and file of the Pittsburg delegation. He is always "one of the boys."

Joseph Denniston is to be honored by this encampment. Some time ago he was brought ont as a candidate for Commander of the Pennsylvania Department, and he will be elected to-morrow There is no opposition to him, and from present appearance the shoice will be made by acclamation. For Senior Vice Department Commander John F. Osler, of this city, will have plain sailing. He, too, will be elected by acclama-

Comrade George Shattuck, of Sergeant Peiffer Post No. 331, Meadville, and Past Commander William B, Wooters, of New-hall Post No. 7, Philadelphia, are rivals for the post of honor of serving as Junior Vice Department Commander. Dr. J. P. Burchfield, of James H. Larimer Post No. 179, is a candidate to succeed Dr. J. A. E. Reed as Department Medical Director. Chaplain Sayers will doubtless be re-elected by no clamation.

MANY WANT PLACE. There will be a number of candidates for the council of administration. Among the names presented to the encampment will be the present members: John F. Hunter, Post 3, Pittsburg; William Emsley, Post 51; Eli G. Sellers, Post 8; Beojamin L. Myers, Post 46, and Levi A. Shengle, Post 49, all of Philadelphia. Past Commander Abraham Levering, of Colonel Fred Taylor Post No.

19, appears to be the most formidable candi-The decorations were completed on the hotels and principal buildings Saturday night and this morning the merchants began hanging out flags and streamers and putting the town in holiday attire. The stage at the Opera House has been very handsomely decorated with bunting and corps flags. The setting is a forest scene, and through the in-terlacing branches of the trees in the rear is tent, in front of which is a stack of guns, holding a drum and stand of colors. The gallery rail is festooned with bunting.

UNIFORMS EVERYWHERE Shamokin is already crowded with the Continued on Sixth Page.